

City Baseball Honors Not Settled, Claim

The amateur baseball championship of the city was not settled by those games between Wells Fargo and American Express and Wells Fargo and Alexander Drug teams, according to W. R. Hyndman, manager of the Capitol Hill team of the City league.

Hyndman, who has been out of the city on business, declared today that the Wells Fargo and American Express teams had no right to play "for the championship of the Transportation league." He asserted that American Express finished last and Wells Fargo next to last. Capitol Hill and Frisco teams tied for first place in the Transportation league race.

Diamond Glints

Zach Wheat, Brooklyn's hero, let in three Philly runs yesterday when he allowed a single by Alexander to get through his hands, all bases being full at the time.

Alexander was not at his best Thursday, but he was good enough to trim Brooklyn handily, his teammates making eight runs behind him. The four runs made by Brooklyn ordinarily would have sufficed to win most any game.

Yankers gave White Sox a bare chance for American league hunting by beating Red Sox yesterday in a ten-inning game, 4-2. Mays weakened in the eighth, permitting them to tie the score. They pounded in a couple more runs in the tenth.

Rain prevented yesterday's game between Chicago and Cleveland. A doubleheader was scheduled for today, but it was reported to be raining there and the games may not be played.

All the Red Sox have to do to clinch the pennant now is win three out of their remaining five games, two of which are with New York and three with Philadelphia. So it becomes apparent that if Boston is to be beaten the lovely Macks must take two out of three from them.

Those furious Giants cut loose again yesterday and blanked Boston's Braves twice. Tesreau shut them out handily in the first game and Schupp held them to one lone hit in the second. Schupp permitted only two men to reach first, one going on a base on balls and the other on a single. Kometzky was the only Brave to connect safely.

Washington again beat the Athletics, Gallia besting Nabors in a box duel. Connie Mack seems to be conserving Joe Bush for the first game with the Red Sox. Wise Connie.

McGraw says he has another Mathewson in young Smith. Appears to be a mere outsider that he has a Mathewson, a Walter Johnson and a Grover Alexander all in one in young Mr. Schupp.

Down at Norman, Bennie Owens has been turning out teams for Oklahoma that have beaten the best in the south and southwest year after year.

Maulbetsch, "the Human Bullet" Michigan's Grid Hope This Year

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Capt. Johnnie Maulbetsch, Michigan's "human bullet" and the fastest back the school has seen since the days of Willie Heston, is back on the job this fall and shows all of the speed that has won him the bullet appellation.

Coach Vost viewing some of Maulbetsch's first kicking tried "Get that boy!" to those about and stood for some while lost in admiration. It is easy to see that "Maul's" great shape is giving Vost hopes of building a Michigan



Johnnie Maulbetsch.

team this season that will pull the comeback he has dreamed of for several years.

Maulbetsch Classier Than Ever.

Maulbetsch will have more class about him than he has had before. The Michigan material on hand this season looks better than for several falls and with Mauly in the lineup any team Vost builds will be sure of a good attack. Maulbetsch is known to be able to go through any line that confronts him. He has the rare gift of picking the holes in the line of the opposition. And he never fails to keep his feet in the thick of the fastest and hardest scrimmage.

Maulbetsch tucks the ball away under his right arm and though he doesn't hit the line with the greatest speed or force, he knows how to dart through the holes, with his low run, head down, one arm out as a feeler and to ward off tacklers and speed away to the enemy's goal line before half the opposition knows he has been through them.

Four Jobs Are Open.

Only four jobs are open on the varsity lineup as it now looks. The seven men upon whom Vost is counting and who were with him last season are "Murry" Dunne and Whalen, ends; Re-

hor and Weske, guards; Niemann at center; and Captain Maulbetsch and "Pat" Smith in the back field. While Smith and Rehor, as well as Niemann and Whalen, were in the scholastically doubtful group, there seems to be no fear that the faculty will allow them to compete.

From the looks of the candidates at present Vost has a rich collection of material for the vacant places. Peach Brazell and Raymond all look good as back field prospects. The first of the trio is one of Coach McCombs' products from last year's all-fresh crew. Each one of these men looks remarkably good just now and it will probably take a lot of thinking to choose from among them. If Vost doesn't give these men chances at the back field berth he probably will keep them busy somewhere on the line.

The vacant quarter post will go to Sparks as it looks now. This lad is built for the place and Vost has kept him busy almost exclusively as quarter in the practice lineup. He captained the yearling eleven last season and has been looked upon as of varsity caliber from the first.

GOVERNMENT MAY GIVE HORSES TO MILITIA

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—A report reached the office of Adjutant General Pearson today that the federal government would relieve the shortage of horses which has proved embarrassing to the state troops for a number of years by allowing the force now on the Mexican border to take their mounts home with them provided suitable quarters could be furnished by the state.

BRILLIANT BRITISH GENERAL IS KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 29.—General Pierre Girard, one of the most brilliant of the younger generals brought out by the war, was among the killed in the fighting on the Somme front on September 20. The latest list of appointments contains the names of ten generals placed in the reserve to make way for younger and more energetic officers.

Your last chance, for four months, to have your name appear in bold face type in the telephone directory.—Adv.

Tennis Grows Rapidly in Popularity; Change in Scoring Is Sought

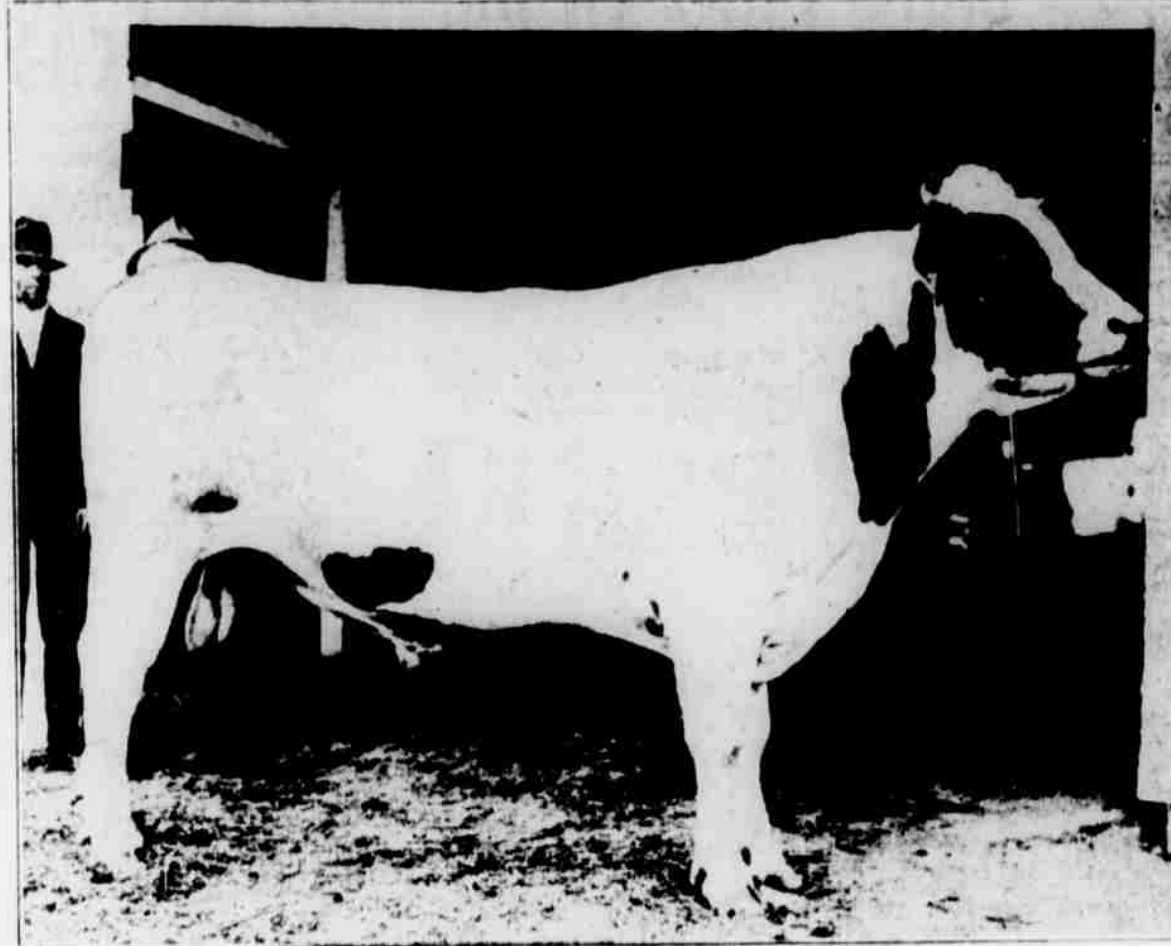
By Frank G. Menke.

Fault is being found with the greatest scoring system in tennis. Many of the net enthusiasts declare that it is a big mistake to make the championship sets best three-in-five. They advocate a best two-in-three.

"Tennis should be a game where skill counts most" said one authority. "However, under the present scheme of things, skill is subsided to endurance. The last national championship illustrates my point."

"R. Norris Williams and William Johnston battled in the finals. The majority of those who saw that match were a unit in declaring that Johnston was the most skillful player; that Johnston, in practically every division

THIS IS THE GRAND CHAMPION AT STATE FAIR



King Bessie of Rocks.

A Holstein-Friesian bull owned and exhibited by W. H. Byron of Bartlesville, Okla.

Farm Women Want Financial Encouragement; Not Enough in Prizes to Pay, Is Complaint

"We farm women want a little more encouragement to bring our wares for exhibition at the State Fair," said Mrs. Emory Mathews, one of the leading spirits of rural life in the sooner district five miles east of Oklahoma City.

"We would like that encouragement to take a pecuniary form. In other words, it is hardly worth while for a busy farm woman with a thousand things on her mind and hands to send exhibits to the Fair when the premiums are so small."

"Take a cake, for instance. The first and second premiums are only one dollar and a half-dollar. You cannot make a really good cake for much less than a dollar, and when you count in the time of making, the trouble of the transportation, as well as the cost of materials, the game is hardly worth the candle. For this very reason the farm women of the state have not patronized the Fair extensively."

Clubs Make Exhibits.

"In our own farm women's club, however, we have made a point of exhibiting our work, for we are eager to create a wider interest in farm women's

of technique, was Williams' master. Yet Williams won. "And it was endurance that really turned the trick for Williams. Strength Williams' Aid.

"Johnston is rather frail of body; Williams is not a husky by any means, yet he has a big advantage over Johnston in physique. He had greater endurance to call upon than did his smaller foe, he was able to play five sets and finish strong, while Johnston almost crumpled in the fourth set and played through the fifth almost alone on courage and will power. "It seems to me, as it does to others, that a two-in-three arrangement would do better than the present one. Players who are brilliant performers but who lack powerful frames, always are handicapped in those long matches. They never play their real game. If they throw themselves into the first three sets they find they are just about worn out when the third is finished. If they decide to conserve their energy, saving the real power for the final sets, it means that they do not play their real game in those sets where they are 'laying back.'"

\$50,000 Saw Titular Matches. The great hold that tennis has upon the sport loving element in America was shown by the financial statement covering the national tournament. More than fifty thousand persons saw the matches during the eight days of play, and the gross receipts went beyond \$50,000, although the admission prices were very small.

The biggest crowd was attracted by the semi-finals on Labor day, which brought together R. Norris Williams and Clarence J. Griffin and Robert Lindley Murray and William M. Johnston. Eight thousand saw those battles, while about six thousand turned out for the final.

Tennis Gains in Favor. Tennis, known merely as a "high-brow" sport a few years ago, continues to make giant strides toward public favor. In all parts of the country it is gaining more devotees daily and the biggest help has come from the civil authorities. The building of tennis courts in the big city parks has given the enthusiasts a chance to play. The trouble is that there aren't enough courts.

In Greater New York there are several hundred in the parks—but there should be 10,000. Every one would be in use almost every day in the playing season. At each of the parks now there always is a big waiting line, each crowd of players being limited to the time they can spend on the courts.

Money for Some.

Owners of vacant lots in the greater city who have converted them into tennis courts are reaping a golden harvest. Some of the lot owners have formed little clubs, charging a fair price for membership, and permitting all members to play without further cost. These courts are kept for the exclusive use of the club members.

Other owners are renting out their courts to the first comers, giving season leases on certain courts to different parties. The prices charged vary, according to the time used.

One owner of a vacant lot built four courts three years ago. Before the 1916 season began his receipts had paid for the cost of the courts. What he clears this season and in the future will be "velvet" minus slight operating expenses.

prizes, amounting to \$11. These prizes on her Silver Wyandottes are first awards for hen and cockerel, first, second and third prizes on pullets, and first prize for a pen. Mrs. Mathews raises from 150 to 250 chickens every season, and she keeps on hand no less than 100 hens.

"Do you regard poultry raising a good business for women?" she was asked.

Must Keep Good Stock.

"It's a fine business and a paying one but, like everything else, it requires close and intelligent attention to insure one's success. I raise fine chickens just because I like to have the best of stock on our place. It is just as easy to have thoroughbreds as it is to keep mongrels. I hate to see a farm with poor stock on it."

Though the poultry on almost every farm is in the sole charge of the woman who is its presiding genius, there are few women exhibitors. Among those of the present Fair are the Ballard sisters, 1011 West Sixth street, who are showing Partridge Forty-eighth street and Shields' Heights, Rhode Island reds; Mrs. W. H. Jones, 1712 West Seventh street, white Leghorns; Mrs. L. T. Littrell, rural route No. 7, who exhibits eggs; Mrs. F. L. Pontius, 1008 West Thirty-fifth street, white Orpingtons; all of Oklahoma City; Mrs. W. A. Leslie, Noble, Okla., buff Orpingtons; Mrs. Hattie Storey, Cleo, Okla., brown Leghorns; Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Jones city, turkeys; Mrs. B. B. Spears, El Reno, buff Orpingtons, and Mrs. E. A. Wayhott, Arkansas City, Kans., barred Plymouth Rocks.

PROMINENT SOUTHERN BAPTIST DIES SUDDENLY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—The Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, 76 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., for several years secretary of the Southern Baptist convention and author of the Blackboard Lessons of the International Sunday School association, died suddenly here yesterday. He was the last survivor of the second class graduated from the Southern Baptist seminary.

We're Waiting For Your Menu

During the first week a score of women submitted menus for the Times Better Menu Contest.

We want fifty menus next week. Every woman in Oklahoma should be interested in knowing what her neighbor thinks is the best menu she can serve.

Our idea is to please women readers by giving them something that will aid them in their homes. In judging the winners of this contest, the menus will be considered by a cooking expert for palatableness, food value and economy.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best menu for a day's meals for two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight people.

One menu will be published daily in the Times. For every menu submitted that is considered good enough to publish, 50 cents will be given the writer.

Send in your menu to the Better Menu Contest Editor of the Times and remember to write on only one side of the paper.



Your Position In Life Demands Good Clothes But Why Be Extravagant?

When it is really easy to dress well, and possible on a modest purse—why not wear clothes so correctly tailored that you appear at your best at all times?

I offer you distinctly individual tailoring at less than the prices usually charged for such clothes—and for as little as the better ready-to-wear suits are sold.

Let me tailor your clothes with just that "difference" so sought after by the smart world, yet found only where design and craftsmanship have become an art.

Come in and choose from hundreds of weaves and patterns. I'll fashion your suit on correct lines—without going to extremes.

Don't let cold weather catch you unawares.

Suits or Overcoats, \$20, \$25, \$30 and up

My Window Will "Tell" You a "Story" Worth "Hearing"

**Finninger
Tailor**

134 W. Main Street

\$15 ROYAL SUITS

A New Arrival of Extraordinary Values on Display Saturday

—ROYAL SUITS provide the biggest clothing values in Oklahoma City. They are made of strictly pure woolen fabrics, in patterns that are considered the best. The new shipment, which will be displayed Saturday for the very first time, are

**Chalk Stripe and Boucle Suits
Two Pairs of Pants With Each**

—At \$15. We know these suits are matchless. They come in English, Pinch Back and Belted Back models; the average price for such suits is around \$20.00 to \$22.50. While 75 of them hold out, choice at only \$15.

**ROYAL HATS
AT \$2.00**

—Felts and derbies, in all the latest shapes. Colors—anything you want that is up-to-the-minute. Worth \$3.

Royal Clothing Company
Main Street's Popular Price Clothing House. 103 West Main

